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# NORWICH Y. M. C. A. TEAMS WIN

Tigers Defeat N. F. A. Independents at Basketball-Willimantic Lost to Jolly Five-New London Crystals Beat Norwich Juniors-New London Duckpin Rollers Here Tonight-Other Sports.

Five of the employed boys' class, and the Tigers of the evening senior class hand out defeat to the N. F. A. Independents, 18 to 9. The game with the Willimantic boys was put on first.

The Jolly Five and the Willimantic quintette were closely matched and put up a stirring struggle all the way, with a margin of only a point or two at any time. Rackus threw three baskets for Willimantic and was the only one of the visitors to register more than once.

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Amburn and Crumb did most of the scoring for the winners. At the end of the first half the score stood 11 to 10 in favor of the home team, and at the finish they made it 17 to 13.

The lineups and summary N. Clish, forwards: Swap, center: McKinley,

forwards; Swan, center; McKinley, Crumb and Bellefleur, guards, Willimantic Y. M. C. A.—Backus and Sunmary: Jolly Five 17, Willimantle
13; field goals, Amburn 3, Crumb 2,
Swan 1, Clish 1, Buckus 4, Freyer 1,
Chappell 1; foul goals, Amburn 2,
Clish 1, Chappell 1: referee, Packham;
scorer, Dilworth; timer, Fruce.

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Tigers Are Winners. The game between the Tigers and the N. F. A. Independents was the closing attraction. In the first built there was little scoring and the Tigers finished it in the lead, 8 to 5. The independents were deficient in goal shooting and were kept closely tied no by the guarding game played by the winners. in the second half Parsons and

Aberg played a strong game for the ball Tigers and Gallivan was the star for the N. F. A. five but the Tigers were troo speedy for the Independents and likely left them in the rear to the tune of five

Gainvan, torwards, Leavenword, cen-ter; McKay and Lawier, guards. Summary: Tigers 19, N. F. A. Inde-pendents 9; field goals, Aberg 4, Reed 2, V. Carron 2, Desjardinos I. Gaillvan 3, Donohus 1; foul goals, Gallsvan 1,

NORWICH JUNIORS LOST. Crystals of New London Lead Them, 35 to 21, on New London Floor.

The Y. M. C. A. juntor basketball team lost at New London Saturday at-ternoon in a return game with the Crystals of the New London associacn. The score was \$5 to 21. The New London five was made up larger and older players, especially of larger and older players, especially Masters, their center, who practicany won the game for them. He was head and shoulders taller than any of the Norwich boys, giving him a big advantage, but the Norwich juniors put up a plucky fight and held the score close for the first half. This ended with the Crystals leading, 11 to 10.

In the opening minutes of the second period the losers started at a good gait and gained the lead, but the Crystals came back with a rush and won out by a large margin.

out by a large margin.

For the Norwich boys Revell and Ellis were the effective goal shooters, and Crimmins and Masters looked after that department well for the Crys-

The lineups and summary: Crystals—Crimmins and Tevlin, for-wards; Masters, center; Brennan and

A good sized crowd of basketball enthusiasts cheered on two well played games at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday evening, seeing a Willimantic team defeated, 17 to 13, by the Jolly Five of the employed boys class, and the Tizers of the avening senior class in the forms:

Outlaws.

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Bulkeley Team Looks Good. For the first time in its history the Bulkeley school will have spring foot-ball practice, saws a New London exchange. Permission has been obtained from Professor Towne. There are 14 likely candidates. Among them are left them in the rear to the tune of five veterans: Arnold, Viets, Prince, O'Neil and Shea. The new ones who risyed the accord team are: Casey, St. Tirers:—Parsons and Desjardines, forwards; Aberg, center; Reed and V. Carron, guards.

N. F. A. Independents—Donohue and Carlivan, forwards: Leavenworth centers.

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base. The outfield is the same as last

year, with the exception of right field.

Carrierin along. Captain-elect Rogers and Manager Bacon have arranged 18 games so far, Alfred Gurney, who coached last sea-son's team, will coach this season.

McGrath Has Clear Lead. McGrath of Norwich has a clean ead in the amateur state pool tournament at the Wooster, Waterbury. The surprise of the past week was the game between Lake and La Valley, Lake, who was the favorite to win the

urnament, losing his game. The schedule for this waek: Monday—La Valley vs. Davis. Tuesday—Corbin vs. Lake. Thursday—Gillern vs. St. Piens. Friday—Tuttie vs. Dwyer. The standing:

Corbin, Danbury

McVey Outpoints Joe Jeannette. Puris, Feb. 20 .- Sam McVey of California was awarded the decision on points over Joe Jeannette of New York Doyle, guards.

Norwich Juniors—Coyl and Ellis, forwards; Forsberg, center; Jackson and Revell, guards.

Field geals, Crimmins 7, Tavlin 1, Masters 6, Doyle 2, Revell 5, Ellis 3, Forsberg 2; foul goals, Crimmins 2, Masters 1, Coyl 1.

Don't See Sale Remarks of 20-round fight at the end of a 20-round fight at the Cirque de Paris tonight. As both men had been winning over their opponents, the fight tonight free a big crowd. The winner received \$3,000 and the loser \$2,000.

Norwich Warriors Roll at Home.

Norwich Warriors Roll at Home. JUNIOR ATHLETICS.

Winged Elephants J ump Best, But Stickers Lead Y. M. C. A. Tourney.

There is a close race on at the Y. M. C. A. in the athletic events of the Junior A division, with the Stickers leading with 1290.5 points on totals, the pirates second with 12845, the Winged Elephants third, 1271.5, and the Outlaws last, 1269.

Seturday morning the teams con-

SATURDAY MARKETS. Decision to Cut Steel Prices Affected Entire Active List.

New York, Feb. 20 .- The announcement of a decision to cut steel prices, made late vesterday by Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel cor-poration's beard of directors, was re-flected in the stock market today. Of-ferings of 12,000 shares of United States Steel componition common stock States Steel comporation common stock at from 47 5-8 to 47 7-8, against 48 2-8 at yeaterday's close, was the feature of the opening. United States Steel pre-ferred declined a full point. The gen-eral market was lower in sympathy, with here and there a few tractional gains.

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COTTON. New York, Feb. 29.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: February 9.48, March 9.45. April 9.41, May 9.41, June 9.45. July 9.43. August 9.38. September 9.30. October 9.31, November 9.27. December 9.27. January 9.24. Spot closed quiet, 5 points lower; middling unland, 9.80. middling unland. middling uplands, 9.80; middling gulf,

New York, Peb. 26.—Money on call nominal: no loans; time loans dull and easy; sixty days 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 per cent; ninety days 2 3-4 to 3 per cent. six months 3 to 3 1-4 per cent; prime mercantile paper 3 1-2 to 4 per cent; string exchange strong at 45 25

sterling exchange strong at \$4.85.26 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.87.75@\$4.87.80 for demand; commercial bills \$4.85 1-2 @\$4.85 3-8; bar silver 50 3-4; Mexican dollars \$4.

BRIDGEPORT HOLDS LEAD. New Haven and Hartford in Close Fight for Second Place in Nutmeg Bowling League.

Bridgeport and New Haven, the leadin the Nutneg State Bowling ague, have fought their battles on an league, have fought their battles on an even basis for a week. Each won two out of three games in the weekly series and as a result neither gained on the otter. New Haven is one game behind Bridgeport, the league isader, in games won and two behind in games lost.

Captain McKinstrey of the Hartford team is right at the top of his game and holds the league individual lead. Kelsey of the New Haven team is second and Higby of Waterbury, who held the league lead a while, is third, with Herb Prench of New Haven fourth. McKinstrey and Kelsey have an average of 183 plus and Higby and French hold 182 and a little better. The averages:

Jim Barnes Wants to Know How About the Challenge from the In-

Jim Barnes, the Springfield wrestler, writes The Bulletin to inquire what's the matter with Jack McGrath, the Irish Glant, that he don't make some answer to the challenge Barnes issued on behalf of his protege, the Indian, named Chief Fighting Bear.

"It seems to me that he is trying to dodge it," writes Barnes. "I don't want to say that he is showing the vallow feather, but it seems queer that he should come to Willimantie when he has got a challenge waiting for him to be accepted. Now I would like to hear McGrath's answer to that challenge of the lindian, and it would look much better than trying to make matches with little men."

To all of which Barnes signs his name, and says he will back up his failer on sarth with a forty foot role. want to say that he is showing the yellow feather, but it seems queer that he should come to Willimantic when he

Fastest 100 Miles on Circular Track. tation as a clever show manager. It

olayen. McCormick played four years for Princeton, captaining the team in 1907, when he was chosen all-American

Yale Goes Back to Coach Lush. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21.—Captain Murphy of the Yale baseball team announced tonight that the team would return to professional coaching, and that "Billy" Lush, the former Cleveland (American league) player, would assume charge of the team. Lush was coach of the team for three years prior to last season, when he was succeeded by T. A. D. Jones.

Practicing for Indoor Circus. Physical Director George P. Peck-ham has begun to put his symmasium members through the stunts that will furnish material for an indoor circus which is to be the closing event of the season. He is drilling a number of pyramid formations first.

Duckpin Prize Winners. Julian Harris took a shot at the high Julian Harris took a shot at the high single prize Saturday night at duckplins at the Rose alleys, winning out with a cluster of 118. High three string for the week was Hill's, on a total of 334, made up of singles of 125, 102 and 107.

Tewanini Wins 20-Mile Marathon, New Orleans, Feb. 21.—The Young Men's Gymnastic club twenty-mile Marathon race at City park race track this afternoon was won by Louis Tewanini, a Carlisle Indian, whose time was 2.10.56 3-5.

Independents Will Play Bulkeley. A basketball game for the N. F. A. Independents has been arranged for next Saturday night at New London. They will play the Bulkeley five.

on will be the target for the best ef-forts of their opponents to cut down THE REAL HARD PLACE.

More Doing on the Path Between Sec and Third.

Often the question of which is the hardest position on a bail club arises. It is discussed frequently by fans and players. Owing to the sharpness of many of the hits to third base that place is generally conceded to be the most difficult on the diamond. However, the figures disprove this assertion, Shortstop is the real hard job. At least the shortstop makes more errors than anybody else, although in proportion to the chances offered the third baseman falls down just about as often. The trouble with shortstopping seems to be the great amount of work coming that way. In thirty leagues only one third baseman and one second baseman made the most errors. In all the remainder the shortstop got away with the most slip-ups.

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away with the most slip-ups.

The king-bee error maker of the country was one Hilt, of Bridgeport, in the Connecticut league. In 127 games he managed to mess up 107 chances, which is going some. How Mr. Hilt remained the season seems to be a mystery. Mund of Vancouver, in the Northwestern league was a close.

Jeffries-Sharkey match himself. got the Northwestern league, was a close second, with ninety-nine errors in 130 contests.

The perusing the fielding averages it is apparent that the shortstep has many more opportunities than the didn't catch on like Corbett and failed to draw the money to the box office. The New England, did a third baseman total more errors than shortstop. Wilson of the Lawrence club had fifty-four silp-ups in 123 games. That gave him an average of 855. Probably some short field man could have done worked the entire season in this league.

In the South Carolina league, Drake Chester's season in this league.

Jeffries-Sharkey match himself. got the liub a gave the club a percentage for the use of the building and charter.

"Brady tried hard to make an actor out of Jeffries as the star in The Man. The Ma

In the South Carolina league, Drake, Chester's second baseman, piled up the biggest wad of miscues. He had good, however.

good, however.

The figures showing the greatest error makers follow, those whose positions are not designated being short-League, Player, Club.

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Virginia—McMahon, Roanoke. 123
So. Atlantic-Manion, Columbia 108
O. & P.—Alcock, E. Liverpool. 88
Cot. States—Herold, Vicksburg 67
Central Asso.—Hill, Keokuk. 126
Texas—Smith, Galveston. 144
So. Mich.—Thomas, Lansing. 125
Carolina—Martin, Spariansburg 84
So. Car.—Drake (2b), Chester. 72
Northern—Koepping, Duluth. 56
Ohio State—Wolf. Portsmouth. 141
Wis.-Ill.—Beaumiller, Waukeshaloo
Ill.—Mo.—Sappington, Galesburg109
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Arkansas—Clayton, Pine Bluff. 51 Arkansas—Clayton, Pine Bluff. 51 N.Y. State—Maroon, Binghamin133 Pa.-W. Va.—Ellam, Con'ville . . 105

Western-Kinneally, Denver Southern—Pope, Montgomery, 137 Western Asso.—Annis, Wichita 140 Cal. State—Schwartz, Oakland, 67 CORBETT AND JEFF

MADE BRADY RICH Bill Was a Clever Manager for the Two Big Heavyweights and Himself. "Talk about easy money," chirped a

To all of which Barnes signs his name, and says he will back up his challenge and produce his man to wrestle whenever the time is agreed upon.

Circular Track Fastest 100 Miles on Circular Track.

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—Robert Burman, in his Buick car, today broke the world's record for 100 miles on a circular track in the feature event of the second day of the Mardt Gras speed carnival. Burman made the distance after a most remarkable drive in 142.39 2-5, this being over 11 minutes faster than the previous record by Clemens at Indianapolis in 1965.

There were six other races, all of which were for short distances. In the first race, Jimmy Ryall, going faster than a mile a minute, in his Mathewson car, completely demolished it by running into a fence. He was not hurt.

The world's woman's record for one mile on a circular track was broken by two and one-fifth seconds in the sixth race by Mrs. Joan Cuneo Hertitig, 1.00 1-5.

Pirates 14, Stickers 11.

The Pirates and the Stickers of the Junior A division at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium met in a closely played basketball game Saturday morning, the

Pirates 14, Stickers of the Junior A division at the Y. M. C. A gymnasium met in a closely played basketball game Saturday morning, the Pirates winning 14 to 11. The lineups and summary:

Pirates—Storms, forward: Hoffman, forward: A. Shaw, center: Stanley and Tarbox, guards.

Stickers—Prentice and Benjamin, forward: A. Shaw, center: Stanley and Tarbox, guards.

Stickers—Prentice and Benjamin, forwards: Reveil, center; W. Shaw and Lord, guards.

Field goals, Storms 2, Hoffman 1, A. Shaw 1, Stanley 1, Revell 5: foul goals, Hoffman 2, A Shaw 2, Revell 1; score, Pirates 14, Stickers fl.

McCormick Princeton's Field Coach.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 21.—The newly appointed football advisory committee, consisting of Phil King, '93, Walter Booth, 1900, and Howard Henry, '44, conferred with Captain R. C. Seigling here last night, and today made known their choice of James B. McCormick of Boston as field coach for the 1909 claven. McCormick played four years for Princeton, captaining the team in which got when he defeated Sullivan at New Orleans. The purse for that mill was \$35,000, winner take all, for Sullivan wouldn't have it any other way. John could have demanded \$25,000 as his bit —win, lose or draw, a la Tommy Burns, but Sullivan really thought it was like drawing money out of the bank, so got a large slice of Corbett's earnings when Jim beat Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville, in 1894. You'll remember, perhaps, that Brady had engaged Madison Scuare Garden long before the Mitchell fight and immediately after Corbet had won he was rushed back to New York to give a monster boxing show in the Garden, which got an ocean of money.

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dy, for he got the dough in the jump while the iron was hot. He was a rev-elation to the old fighting managers. Four months after Corbett heat Mitch-

cities in Great Britain. It's true their trip was not a liowling success, as the English sports wanted to see Corbett fight instead of act. Fitzsingnons had fight instead of act. Fitzsimmons had been camping on Corbett's trail for several months, but the latter had persistently ignored Bob's broad challenge. But when Corbett can't back to this country the demand from the sporting press and public became so great that Brady and Corbett agreed to make a match with Fitzsimmons. It looked like more easy money to Jim and Bill. We all remember how Fitz put clever We all remember how Fitz put clever James away with his solar plexus punch.

soon cut away from Corbett and began a hunt for another money getting champion. He soon got hold of Jef-fries, and the moment the big boller-maker beat Fitz for the heavyweight title Brady signed him to an ironclad contract. Jeff went on the road immecontract. Jeff went on the road immediately and the combination did well. Nobody knows how much Brady got out of the Jeffries-Sharkey mill at Coney Island. In those days when the boxing clubs offered big purses, did Brady accept any of them in behalf of Jeff? Not on your life! Te just butted into the Coney Island club, ran the Jeffries-Sharkey match himself, got the lion's share and gave the club a percentage for the use of the building

Chester's second baseman, piled up the biggest wad of miscues. He had twenty-nine in seventy-two. Pielding in this organization was unusually good, however.

The Harvard freshman basketball team defeated the Yale freshman team Saturday night at Cambridge, 34 to 24.

Charles A. Bender, the Indian pitc-h er of the Philadelphia American league club said on Saturday that he has quit playing baseball. The University of Pennsylvania bas-ketball team defeated Yale at Phila-delphia Saturday night by the score of 31 to 15. The game was fast and well played.

At Annapolis Saturday the midship-men's fencing team outpointed Colum-bia with the foils, winning by seven bouts to two, Captain Brandt of the midshipmen won all three of his bouts, while Captain Dwyer of Colum-bia scored the only souts won billis bla scored the only bouts won b - flis

osed to him in the Laurence handicap Saturday at Emeryville and scored an easy victory. He was a 5 to 5 favor-ite and after being in third riace until the half mile pole was reached drew away and won easily from Nadzu and Rose.

J. J. Hayes, winner of the Olympic Mrathon at London last summer, was beaten at Oswego Friday night in a ten mile relay race by W. N. Quesi of Afexandria Bay, N. Y. and J. L. Sullivan of Marcellus, N. Y. Hayes was unable to follow the pace owing to stownship trouble. stomach trouble.

The use of the gas engine on the farm is growing more popular every year. In the last two years 50,000 of these motors were purchased by farmers, and the demand this year bas ev-ery indication of being greater.

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